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POLICE COURT LAXITY.

is no department of justice k which is so laxly conducted as ce courts. The majority of the ental qualificatious, Indeed, the that is brought forward to show istrate, is that the position is one ires more common sense than But even common sense is not always in the Police Justice: and it is ng to lack of mentality and law that so

nders occur in the police courts. again, because police justices are queer mishap in his first effort or a pointer, again, and politics in New York City sature. As a member of the Tammany Hall Committee of the Eighth Assembly District he te anxious to abine as a politician, met with a sed on the law of compensation and alents, their affiliations often comm to treat with lenity persons ar belong to the political organizam of which the justices are part. charge of MICHARL LALLY, ex-

of our police-court system. haps if Justice Hogan had adjourned se and got all the witnesses before he might not have found convicting se; but he could not have this, and he directly violated his me LALLY to justice. If the Grand Jury ld to day take up LALLY's case there is inty that it could properly indict gh morally certain of his guilt. And why is this? Because of the slipod or worse police court work. When DELATI was shot all the witnesses were to court, but no affidavits were although four sworn statements have been obtained, any one

ch would have sent Lally to the peni ry. Instead of this a mere stateme n from DELATI, and the three other who said they had seen the ex-

of any influence that might interfere until the time of trial and LALLY the hotel. and his friends should never have been ed to get near them.

GROGAN should be attended case has an ugly look. Justice Honey wave that he saked Grocey where the three witnesses were, and GROGAN said seen by reporters from half a dozen papers. ins for the Police Commi cide if GROSAN did his duty and should

STREET CLEANING CONTESTS.

Two systems of street-cleaning, accordi to the ideas of the committee of business donal men appointed by Mayor GRANT, are now on trial in this city. The ittal effort of one method was made vesterday under the most unfavorable conditions gratifying results. Under System A ts, when the men stopped their work at 6 o'clock, were cleaner than they have been for years. Commissioner, Superintendent, foremen and cleaners all

The public will see whether the streets are clean or not. If they are found to be rly cared for, then the system by which ne is good and there is ground for ion. Clean streets are what is desired, and the means of cleaning them, unless too discomforting to the citizens or too extravagantly expensive, are a matter of ence to the public.

It looks as if, after this long waiting, thing practical was being done. It is ble to have the streets cleaned, and he way to do it may have arrived. The as will be given a good trial. Then let the one most effective and desirable be dopted. After that, if the streets are not n, somebody will be to blame, and it

EXCELLENT.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners had a ng yesterday and considered the re port which was presented of the London Tunnel system. There are two other plans before the Commission: one for a tunnel er the East River, and the other a stree

One excellent thing was done, for which the good common sense of the Commission is to be highly praised. It was resolved that bereafter all the business transacted This is right. The public wants Rapid it, and its interest in it makes it eager to know just what is being done. The on has, or should have, no view or device in which the public may not fully pate, and this resolution shows that they so regard it themselves. This spirit is the right one and nobody can feel other-

turns a valuable thing and is presented by the owner with a pitiful reward, the petty n honest fellow found a fat purse and re turned it. The bursting gratitude of the recipient found relief by bestowing one dollar on the finder, who promptly sent it to a public charity. Honesty is a double virtue when its practice entails such affront

Philadelphia has reached a developmen which admits of a bill for the construction of an Elevated Railroad, while it fines a barber for shaving a man on Sunday. The Vol. 81 No. 10,778 City of Brotherly Love should try to expand spherically and not be so bulgy in its

THE GLEANER.

At breakfast in the Gilsey House the other morning Jim Breeliu was discussing his morn-ing repast when two men came in and sat THE CONDENS AS THE ST. ST. Addisonments at 237 Mars 115 TH ST.

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LORDON OFFICE. 30 CONTROL ST. two of you" said Mr. Brestin. The two men was were drinking with him were Henry Abbey and Maurice Grau. I thought, that straight vichy as a morning drink was, perhaps, unusual with any one of the three.

come a lawyer in the Second Judicial Departare not lawyers, and have ob- ment, and that a number of New Yorkers their positions as rewards for doubtful legal ability were somitted to prac-

. I noticed in a proscenium box at Nible's ment that is brought forward to show Garden last evening Corporation Attorney legal education is not necessary to the Louis Steckler with a party of ladies, to one of whom-a girl of rare beauty-he was particu larly attentive. The lady in question was Miss Hortense Tusta, whose engagement with Mr. Steckler was recently announced.

meeting of the General Committees to dived into his pockets, produced a paper and sets, amail sliver and tollet articles is signif-handed it up to Secretary Motoidriek. The cant it will play an important part on the roll Secretary looked at the paper in astonishment of fashion twenty years hence. man, is a striking comment on and called the amsteur politician back. After fumbling in all his pockets Mr. Miner finally succeeded in suding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in suding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in suding the resolutions and have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in suding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in suding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in suding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in suding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in suding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in suding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in succeeded in succeeded in succeeded in succeeding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in succeeded in succeeding the resolutions and he have sprung into favor. These antique succeeded in succeeding the succeeded in succeeding the succeed which he had just handed up.

I met at the 5t. James Hotel yesterday y neglecting to use every effort to Clarence C. Frost, a stalwart, handsome six- ladies who do not like salts. footer from Norwick, Conn., who has just returned from London, where he had been to place some of his valuable Montana mining property. In making comparisons he said:
"In the matter of street paying London is far ahead of New York, but they have nothing over there to compare with the handsome big office buildings that have been springing up in the neighborhood of lower Broadway. The Pulitaer Building surpasses even their finest palaces. It is a magnificent structure, and attention from the passengers as the Status of

Last night's affair of the Steckler Ass liceman do the shooting, were sent to the size of Detention, in order that they ght not be tampered with, and almost implicitly afterwards released on bail so yiel as to render its forfeiture a matter of manners.

It was known that Lally had great pull," and it was the duty of the Police size to take proper precautions in a gathering as the merry informal supports of to take proper precautions in a gathering as the merry informal suppers of to keep them out of reach music and joility. I have been with the Stockmusic and joility. I have been with the boys
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music and musi with the administration of justice. They seemed to enjoy themselves much more in the ould have been kept in the House of east side hall than in the great dining-room of

How Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle's cleaners don't clean was illustrated by a

ad been unable to find them. This If the gentleman waom President Harrison at the White House he would be likely to cause a panic in the breasts of the attendants. Lawyer Edgar Aldrich, the newly appointed Judge, is physically an exact double of ex-President Cleveland. He was in New York a short time ago, and was accosted at every turn as "Mr. Cleveland." Judge Aldrich is a ster-ling Republican, and has never held public office save one term in the Legislature, when he was chosen Speaker of the House,

SPOTLETS.

If in his drawing lessons the artist could learn be odraw buyers it would suhance his enjoyment

To die without telling his crimes seems

What disappoint ments from it grow—
that eigeretts;
The dade who smoked it mouths age
in living yet.

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A two-feet rule is better grammer for

What a new South Am

WORLDLINGS. . During the year 1890 3,583 new books were issue

by the American publishing houses. Gen. Sherman's favorite companion when in Waslington was Gen. Van Vlist. The two vet rams use to go about arm in arm, greeted everywhere be emiles and salutations. Probably no other man a public life was a postdially welcomed in Washington mes as Gen. Sherman was.

Three of the twenty-three surviving widows of the iers of the Revolution now on the nation's pa rolls live in Windsor County, Vermont,

Jesse R. Grant, the President's son, is one he owners of a silver mine in Sonors. Mexic here he passes a great portion of his time. I juict, unassuming fellow and quit's popular. Friederich Wilhelm, the present heir appar

Legal Fitness.

Mr. Maybem (with his lawyer's bill in hand)
—bir, this charge is outraseous!
His lawyer (olandiy)—byts o was the charge
against which I defeaded you!

"Why do you think the Indians should be managed by the War Department Instead of the English of the Sternor?" Yet Their Interiors Need Attention

use they are Warriors, not lateriors.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. CREAM OF SPORTING NEWS.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That The American Athletic Club Yet Delight the Gentler Sex.

Nail Trimming Is a Go-Sizes of Cards for Married and Single Women - Mrs. Cleveland's Dress Expenses-Joan of Are Garters - Queen Victoria's Romance.

Nail trimming is pristting for favor. The metallic mule put on bonnet crowns, collars and cuffs are really dangerous, as many of the

Here is the bill of expense for a year of polimported vichy. "That is a queer order for ishing in an uptown convent, where special boxing tournament with the Friendship Boat two of you" said Mr. Brestin. The two men attention is paid to mathetic culture and where Club at the Central Opera-House some time be-French to the language of the institution: Hoard and tuition, per scholastic year (ten leading smateur fighters will take part. One months), \$300; washing, \$30; use of books and of the special features of the occasion will be fees, \$5: use of apparatus, according to class, \$3 to \$5; professors' charges—plano, \$100; harp, \$150; guitar, \$80; singing, \$150 and \$140 per and modern languages, each, \$50,

Ladies' cards are now made almost square out and printed upon what is called "three sheet" Bristol board. In every case the color is white. The "Mr. and Mrs." card is the larg-Theatrical Manager Henry Clay Miner, who mailer, while that for the unmarried woman teasures, to be very exact, two and threeeighths by three and one-quarter inches. The mother's card is often engraved with the name

All unexpectedly the Joan of Are garters

Julie is a fashionable name, and if the en-

graving on mugs, mirrors, bread and milk

Aromatic vinegar is used in vinsigrettes by



notepaper, stamped with gold and scaled with wax, the same Quaker color in which the the size of a 25-cent piece in diameter.

Mrs. Cleveland is said to dress on \$1,000 a

morning lying on a warm grating in Broadway | wraps, are made of copper, broads or aliver protected from the rain, and with his big and studded with semi-precious atones. When room for a pillow, calmly snoring the hours the season is over they are transferred to belts for a tea gown, lounge coat or ulster.

Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmadge teaches a large ould be investigated, for they were at their resterday appointed United States Judge for class of Sunday-school pupils. She is a pleascharming manner. She gives the young women besides the usual dose of Scripture a

given to a captivating array of bridesmaids shape, that is to say, they are made in the has lately given an immense popularity. Apparently, the hats are of gobelis-blue felt? We say apparently, because the reality is a cloth-covered shape, turned up at the three ides with pale blue velvet, and bordered with petrich feathers of the natural fawn bue.

cluster of tipe neetles over the back.

"There's a turned-down page," as some writer has said, "in every human life." Even stout, comfortable, gonly Queen Victoria in her stuffy mourning, worn so persistently all these years for her royal consort, has had her romance. Lord Ellenborough, whose death recently took place, was, so says an English writer, a sweetheart of the youthful Queen many years ago. The two lovers were very devoted to each other, and the Queen pleaded with her counsellors and advisers for the privilege of choosing him as her consort. But with the usual perversity of affairs of the heart matters of State made the naton undesirable and reason prevailed over love. Victoria propoted, instead, to the German prince and wedded, and Ellenborough was presented with a commission in the army, which trans ported him safely out of the way to India, wher he distinguished himself after the manner of disappointed lovers by his reckiess daring and bravery. There are some disadvantages in being a queen and having plenty of spend-ing money. To be required to propose to one! future husband is something of an ordeal, and cing compelled to propose to the man the nation chooses, and at the same time sign the papers which banishes the man you fove by the very people over whom you are supposed to reign, must be almost as annoying as getting slong in life without a coronet or crest. But all that happened years ago, and the royal lady is a great-grandmother now and has forgotte all about such trides, and is as happy as pet pussy if only her shoes are loose and easy, if the royal butler do-an't forget ber fa-

stock of India shaw! sup; les her weddlug presents. Utterly Impossible. Aust Green-Have a piece of cake, Pene ops. Take the tiggest piece.

Penelope (from Boston)—Impossible, aunty;
there are only two.

vorite dish of welcuts at dinner, and if her

Left Untouched. (From Breeklyn Lefs.) decollete dresses are so higher than they were last season." "No; the McKinley bill did not affect

appears in THE WORLD ALMANAC

in the Field and Growing.

Financial Reminiscences in Baseball -General Notes and Gossip.

Contrary to all the rumors that have been going the rounds that the American Athletic thority that the Club is in a better financia condition at the present time than it has been or the past five years, and everything looks heads are conical and stand half an inch in fair for a very prosperous Summer season midsir. The effect, nowever, is good in Tee Club grounds will be thoroughly renoscouring the height desired. This cloude vated and, if found advisable, a new track assementerie may be had in crystal, jet and will be laid and every convenience will be afforded the members to make things as pleasant and agreeable as possible.

The Club intends to hold a monster tola fore the close of the season, when some of the leading amateur fighters will take part. One tionery, \$16; use of library, \$3; physician's special "goes" between the foremost boxers tournament an assured success. At the last annum; drawing, \$80; painting, \$100; Latin at the rooms in the Annexed District, no less than accenty-eight members responded to the size about two and one-half by three and tainly substantiates the fact that the wearers one-half inches. The engraving is in the of the red, white and blue sash are still in the plainest soriet, without any flowrishes, well field for the glory and honor of athletic su-The Ciub intends entering a strong basebal

team in the A. A. U. League, composed of some of the leading baseball players in this part of the country, among whom will be no-ticed Ben Eilis, of last year's Manhatian Athletic Club: Al Dietrich, also of the Cherry crack quarter-mile runner and broad-jumper Billy Church, Bill Brown, Bob Shaw and The cross-country team began practice las Sunday morning, and ran over the well-known Mamjok-Reid course of six miles, the first six men to finish being Acee, Mamiok, White Finnerty, Pfeiffer and the only reliable Jim Reid. The Club will hereafter hold road-runs every Tuesday and Thursday evenings and every Suntay morning, starting from their club-rooms, and Capt. Jim Heid extends an invitation to all cross-country runners to take part in the run with the boys.

The Entertainment Committee The Entertainment Committee of the National Cross-Country Association of America have made arrangements for the boxing commanent to take place at Cantral Turn Veren ilait, March 10 and 12. The Committee sent out a notice advising of the closing of nominations for members of the Senior and Junior team entries for the annual team champonship races, to take place at Morris Fark April 25. Nominations close to C. J. Harvey, Acting Secretary, 325 East Thirty-second street, New York, City, Feb. 26.

That growing young Ciph. the Park Athleste

That growing young Club, the Park Athletic Club, elected the following officers last evening: Frederick Lawrence, President; John F. Blogas, Vice-President; David Laken, Financial Reoretary; Harry Jonea, Recording Secretary; John Coagrove, Treasurer; George Richelten, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Club rooms are at 85 Macoongal street.

Mike Cushing is keeping himself in prett good condition at present and is of the opinio good coudition at present and is of the opinion that he mathl cock of the walk among the 125

There is a Brooklyn sporting man who is still of the opinion that Con Duran can whip Jimmy Larkins, the undefeated 122-pound champion. He seems to forget the last time the men met.

Dexter Park, Long Island, is rapidly becoming a most popular shooting ground among ing a most popular shooting ground among the gan clubs. At least a dozen more club will be located there next season. Paddy Gorman is of the opinion that if the

police would have let him have one more round at Leary last night in Jersey City he could have finished him. A baseball crahk was speaking of the good old days of baseball when the Atlantics and Mutnais were holding the fort in Brooklyn, when Bennie Van Deift brought him up shork

with the remark that haseball was never so popular as it was in 1889. He managed the Atlantics in 1878 and 1874 and did not nestiate to give Squrea. They took in their largest receipts while playing the Mutuals July 4, 1873, when there was \$2,889 taken in at the gate, their share being \$903. In the entire season their remes with the Mutuals only nested them \$6, 6:0.05.
Their lest game with the Mutuals in 1974 was on July 4, when \$2, 176 was taken in at the gate, their share being \$7.55. The next biggest g.me was May 30, when there was \$1, 505 takes to the part and \$1.000 takes only payed \$1.

in and they got who. They only played size other games that year with the Mutuals, and their share of the receipts for the entire eigh games was only \$1,959. The New York Clut has often done better than tale in a single

As anticipated, Billy Graham, the popula Harlem River coarsman and esteemed membe of the Wyanokes, is proving a success as professional "serio-comic." Rain To-Day, Colder To-Morrow,



WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Weather indica tions. For Eastern New

York: Rains, dcidedly colder. fatr Wednesday. The following record shows the

1891.

From Brooklyn Life. Pedagogue-What do you mean by calling oung Jones a "shad ?" Bobbie-Please, sir, I was only codding. l'edagogue...That's too fishy. Come here, A Sticker.

D. E. Mycrat-I tell you, sir, this administra tion is leaving a mighty bad impression! R. E. Publican-I can't see it.
h. E. Mycrat-Course you can't; it sticks Theatrical Item.

A. —I didn't see you at the theatre last night. B .- Didn't you? I was there, though, and had a tip-top seat.
"Indeed—in a private box?"
"No, in the gallery.

He Wanted to Infringe. Waggs-What's the hardest thing in the world to die?
Gaggs (waiting for a legacy)—A rich old
uncle, I guesa.
Wages—Not a circumstance to a patentrigut, for it's just seventeen years expiring.

Fastest Atlantic Ocean Passages. A statement of the quickest eastvard and westward Atlantic passages by the great ocean greybounds CHAPPIE'S VALENTINE.



My DEAR ME, DUDKINS: I am so sorry I cannot necest your kin-tavitation for the operation lot the operation lot. Mr. simpson, whose cave, ement to me is to be announced this evening, joins me ADA C. HIGGIES.



Mr. C. DUDKINS, To J. SNIP, Merchant Tallor, Dr.



Here's to the man whose ears are really grea.
Whose check is greater ever, than his ears;
Who nothing holds within his shallow pate.



My DEAR Sin: Your mother and I have de-clided that \$2,000 a year is too much money for you to spend in living, and a; we will seed you, beginning with March 1st, \$75 a monta. With much love, your affectionate Bonoharie, Feb. 14, 1891.

To Suit Her Husband. [From Harper's Basar.]



Young Housekeeper (to butcher)-You may

Butcher—Yes, ma'am. Young Houseke-per—And have it very rare, please; my hushaud prefere it that way. An Important Commission,



Artist's Friend-Great Scott, Dabbler, such a big canvas and an order too! I congratulate



[From Puch.]



Mr. Cutter- Have you been sleigh-riding yet he, Cuper-Ah, then, I suppose you are weary of it. I was about to ask you lier Younger Brother Better not, awful beavy, A could hardly pull her.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. Imitator of Prizz Emmett; Dan Williams, and excellent Irian comedian, and several comety

First Appearance of Hammerstein's Stock Company in Harlem.

Nonb's Ark" at Niblo's Barrett's New Bill at the Broadway.

A new stock company appeared in the city and destined to anise at his Harism OperaHouse. The company was composed of Robert
Indiard, W. T. Meiville, J. W. Hurley, Nelson Decker, Charles Dickson, E. S. Powell,
Royal Rocke, Jesse Jonkins, Edwin Beiknap,
Mrs. Louise Thorndyke-Boucleaut, Miss Amy
Lee, Miss Ida Van Sicklen, Miss Jennie Eddy,
Miss Stella Machbonell and Mrs. Charles E.
munds. The play was "Husb-nds and Wives,"
an adaptation from 10s German. It will be reviewed in to-morray to Evances Works.

NIBLO'S.

A melodrams, written by George L. Stout and produced by Josh Hart, was the attraction at Kiblo's last night. It had elaborate sceners, songs, dances and a cast that inclinded Miss given this season at the Drawing Room, 501 Loduaki Young, Miss Rachel Booth, Miss Adele Fifth avenue. The first recital on Thursday Martinetti, Herr Sigmund Peinman, Willard Newell, Charles Sutton, Patrick Murphy, J. H. Ryan, Verner Clarges, Lewis Snea, George Maddox, George Neville and Baby Deprignan. The play will be suttlement to the property of that componer. A Beethoven programme will be suttlement to the play will be suttlement. The play will be criticised in Thurday's Even-BROADWAY THEATRE.

Lawrence Barrett changed his bill at the Broadway Theatre last night and presented two plays, "Yorick's Love" and "David Garrick." In the former, Mr. Barrett is said to be very good, and his interpretation of the part of Yorick was a good one. In the second play, he of course appeared as David Garrick. On Thursday night Mr. Barrett will substitut The King's Pleasure" for "David Garrick," "Yorick's Love" remaining.

Belasco and DeMille's society play "The Belasco and DeMille's society play "The Kerry now invention by which more workmen are the Grand Opera-House last night. Boyd Put. turers unable to acquire similar machines. ham played the part originally assumed at the No. 19 per originally assumed at the Lyceum Theatre by Herbert Keicey, and Miss distribute boycott elevates against Boss Kuchner Ruth Carpenter that created by Miss Goorgia
Cayvan. Other members of the cast were
Harry Herman. Thomas H. Buras, Lon
Stevens, John S. Hale, Walter Thomas, A. W. mittee to make arrangements for an entertainment whose proceeds at to acell the Hornes Greely Mon-Gregory, Frank Laurence, Miss Eliza Logan and Alisa Ethel Greybrooke. WINDSOR THEATRE.

The Windsor Theatre bad a melodrama entitled "Sin and its Singdow" last night, which was the first time the play was presented in this city. It told an interesting story of the approved melodramatic type, and it was interpreted by a good company. George Holland, a well-known comedian, appeared in the leading male role, and Miss leabel Morria, a California actress, was the heroine. The melodrama was effectively put upon the stage.

The workman's Free School, of Jersey City Height, has now suffy regularly attending pupils. Mr. Joseph Winter Daving resign d a teacher, Mr. G. Brandt was temporarily appointed as his successor. TONY PASTOR'S.

**O'Nero, or the Lady of Lions" began the last week of its run at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall last night. It will be succeeded next wonday by a new buriesque, entitled "The Dashing Dragoons." Among the ether features of the programms were Macoma and Thiera, described as transformation dascers; the Batchiller sisters, English skirt dancers; the listchiller sisters, English skirt dancers; the three Judges, Miss Missie Cunningham and the indefatigable Spatist Carmencits.

the indefatigable Spanish Carmencita.

DORIS'S MUSEUM.

Beshan and Dekin's Comedy Company furnished the stage entertainment at Doris's Righth Avenue Museum yesterday. It was a very good entertainment, and large audiehoes at wit. Among the members of the organization were Mass Nelle Lawson, dona W. Harrington, the Hirgins Brothern, Mass Grace Caborne, Beshan and Dakin, who appeared in an original sketch; and the Watsons, who made known a little piece called "A Dollar for a Kisa." WORTH'S MUSEUM.

Mattie Lee Price, Georgia's magnetic giri, was the principal attraction at Worth's Museum yesterday. Mattie is a slight giri, weigning less than one hundred pounds and able to accomplise some truly remarkable feats. She is not at all unattractive, te look at, and talks very pleasantly. She is well worth seeing. There were a number of other attractions at Worth's, in fact, the programme was as interesting as any that has been presented at this house.

trained goats; Elisworth, the blind checker-player; the Mexican glass denocre; Tony Alemi, the "buman pinousion;" Prof. John-son, the hypnotist, and a couble specialty company on the stage all earns in for their share of attention. COLUMNOS THEATRE.

Steele kincksper fervest and much-played drams, "Paul Kauvar," that has not been seen in this city for some time, was the attraction at Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre, in Harlem, last night. The play seemed to please the large audi-nos very much, and the appliause was frequent. The play was well presented, the mob scene belag particularly picturesque the mob scene belag particularly picturesque The cast was a good one. "Paul Kauvar" ought to enjoy a profitable week in Harlem. An old friend returned to the city last night ofter a long absence. It was "The Still Alarm," Joseph Arthur's play, that settled for a week at the People's Theatre, where it was sure of a hearty welcome. The hero, Jack Manley, was of course played by Harry Lacy, who invested the role with as much interest as he did at me time of the memorable run at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. The audience, of course, wildly applanded in our englishes come.

H. B. JACOBS THEATRE. PROPLE'S THEATRE.

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"Spariacus, the Giadiator," was the play at
H. R. Jacors' Theatre last night, with two
sters in the company—R. D. MacLean and
Mass Marie Prescott. The play was different
to those generally presented at this house, but
the audience appeared to like the change, for
it was large and vaciferous. Both stars won a
good deal of applause. Friday night and Saturday afternoon. "As You Like It" will be
given, and Saturday night." Richard III."

Brooklyn Theatres.

That good-natured and equally good-hearted spinater from the Emeraid Isle, familiarly known as "My Aunt Bridget," is visiting town this week and is established at the Amphion, where sue was visited last evening by a oig crowd of Brooklynites, who smiled, laughed and finally reared at the laughter-provoking qualities of Aunt Bridget and per company.

company.

There is a wide enough variety in the features presented by the Howard Specialty Company, at Hyde & Benman's Theatre to please the most exactine. They include specialties of a dozen varieties, some excellent reproductions of famous pieces of status y and pictures and an amusing afterpiece entitled "The O-Country Fair."

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'There's music in the sir" at the Novelty Theatre this week, for Charies T. Elias is playlog an engagement at that house and the biggest and most pleasing part of Elits's snow is the collection of catchy songs he introduces, and all nis own composition, too. "Caspar the Yodier" is the play.

Although an old friend of Brooklyn Theatre-goers, the popularity of "The Midnight Bid" is undiminished, if the large audience at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre last nicht is any criterion. As Deacon Tidd, George R charies was as funny as ever, and his admirable bit of character acting won him rounds of applause. Eugene Confield as the bad boy, Martin Tripp, shared the comedy honors with the deaces.

Minnie Lee, the well-known yocalist, made her reappearance at Huber & Gebhardt's Chaino has evening and was welcomed as a largorite. The duets with Minnie Schult were the brightest features of the bill. Among the other attractions were Earcele Sylvia, Fred Morphaget Leonzo, Nellio Collins, W. P. Lowe, and Theodor Hoch, the cornetts.

Harry Craudall, who has gained some fame as the groceryman in "Peck's Bad Boy," brought a new musical farce-comedy entire the company in the soft the usual farce-comedy order. The company includes Charles Eastwood, a clever

A testimonial beneat will be tendered Hutchingo and Cole, popular character exercing as the Blou Theare, Atlantic events and Vermont street. Mas Many Hatchingon and a core of the savorites have rollenisered for the occasion. "The Clemendeau Case" was given its first production at the Lee Avenue Accidenty last night. Miss Emms Bell appeared as 1st, and Clerence Handyside as 1st re Clemencean. Other memuers of the company were William Haworth, Brutus Lange, Misses Aloe Fisher, Lune Eldridge and Georgia Busby.

Matinee for the Cancer Hospital, The second of a series of subscription mat-

Drawing Room Recitals.

Mile Virginia Rider announces her thir

Photographers' Smoking Concert. day evening by the Fociety of Amsteur Pho Thirty-righth street. The programme in-cludes inntern slides, music, recitations, banjo solva, &c.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Ao. University of Bakers' Union and the distribute boycott circulars against Boss Kneiher.

The blocksmiths who worked for J. P. Treft, 1146 Myrtic avenue, are on strike because, as tusy say, the bose failed to pay their wages.

The Concord Labor Club has appointed a committee to make arrangements for an entertainment whose proceeds are to seel the Hornes Gronly Monument Fand.

The appeal sent out by Tailors' Union No. 45 to assist their striking members has brought them, so far, \$584,50 from their sister unions throughout the country.

Mares Medicine against the Hornes and the country.

Last of the first series of lectures under the auspices of the Workingwomen's feeded, at 120 Stanton street, this evening. Subject: "Workingwomen and Marriage."

J. P. McDonnell, one of the organizers appointed by the American Federation of Labor, will call meeting of the typos of Fassah tiounty, N. J., maxi-week to enforce the ranks of Typographical Union No. 187. The dry goods cierks and selection of Passie, N J., have formed an organization with the object o cleating the stores in that city at 8 r. M. The tem-porary officers are Wm. Abbots, Chairman; Johi Cadmus, Secretary.

The bills of the New Jer-ey Federation of Trades Union are procreating favorably, heveral of term have been cross of a third resiting in the House, and the Regimeers' but was introduced in the Seast; by S mater Sue.

Bella Carter, a woman with a mane growing upon ser cack, loaded the list of featurement. Huber's Palace Museum, in East Fourteenth attest, yesterday, Hop-of-My-Taumb, the rooster orchestra, Charles Skitta and his trained goats; Elisworth, the blind checker-trained goats; Elisworth and the strength of the strength of

To prevent choos and anarchy after the great battle between the masses and the upholders of wage slaver; if is needesary that the actions of organized labor should, above all, he calculated to us lighten the working people in regard to a ration system of society. Bakers' Union No. 31 will increase the member-ship of its Executive Board to Thirteen. Fur the striking slipper-makers \$10 were given yesterday. The Walking Delegate was ordered to have boycott circulars distributed against a certain "acab" boss. The receipts for this week's duss were \$10.53,

The Beard of Walking Delegates has not yet admitted the representatives of the Architectural from workers Union, but a committee is at work trying to harmoniae the differences with the Housemakh Union; and if an agreement should be reached the from Workers will be admitted to the Board next

The local trades unless of New Jersey and the American Federation of Labor have teen requested by the Passele County Traces Assembly to agree it on the appointment of an organizer who, during he next six months, abould avail himself of the eight-hone agitation to organize new local unions there are possible in that State. There are possible in that State.

Frank Wohlleb has been elected Corresponding to the property of Bakers' Union Se. 93, and Frederic States and States an

To a committee complaining of the health of Landon: "Delty is not God of the shiftless: look to your sewers." Ho when men complain of rheamatism, gout, neuraliza, gyaphala, skin diseant, boula, liver and kidney troubles, help yourselves—purity your blood. Cactus Blood Cure will neutralize and climinate any blood incurring in your availary. Don't a mater.

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Old Andrew Will's Serious Charges

Against Policeman Berryman. eventh street precinct, arraigned before Jus tice Tainter, in the Yorkville Court, this mera-ing, Robert Berryman, the policeman who is charged with having clubbed Andrew Will, a sixty-year-old fron-worker, in his house, \$41

West Forty-second street, early yesterday the outcome of the case, was not in uniform He was accompanied by his wife, a comely

young woman.

laggie Will, the eighteen-year-old daughter of the assaulted man, claiming that the assault was wholly unprovoked, was produced. A certificate was offered from Police Surgeon Nestit, who had made an examination of old Will's injuries, showing that they were confined to a scalp wound, which prayented

nation until next Tuesday morning, so as to enable the injured man to appear in person. Berryman was paroled in the custody of Capt. McAvoy. An EVENING WORLD reporter called at Will's house this morning, but the victim of the al-

leged clubbing was asteep. According to Dr. Kobb, he is suffering from concussion of the brain and is in a dangerous condition.

The old man, who is a German, and his family, board with a widowed daughter, him. Hatcher. She showed the reporter the blood marks on the steps of the familing, and on the floor of the back room which is used as a

floor of the back room which is used as a kilchen.

"Father," she said, "was awakened from his sleep arout 4.00 o'look yesterday morning by Jond thumping on the front door. He jumped out of bed, and ran out to the head of the stairs. Just then a politeman rushed up and struck him several times on the head, and followed him into the back room, where he sgain struck him with a club.

"My sister Maggie came out of her bedroom with a lighted laup, and the policeman struck her in the face with his hand. Then he went out, saying something which we did not understand. 'If my father did enything, why did not

"If my father did snything, why did not the policeman arrest nim?"

Berryman did not make any arrest, and when he reached the station-house after his tour of duly was over he failed to make any report of the affair.

Margie Will went to the station-house and made a complaint against Berryman. Capt. McAvoy promptly placed him theer suspension and this morning preferred a complaint against him for neglecting to report the case to the station-house.

Berryman in his version of the clubbing says that there was a crowd of men quarrelling in front of Will's house, and one of them fired a shot. The report of the placed at the astention of Foliceman Musson, of the West Thirty-seventh atreet station, as well as his own, and they both ran from Elevant avenue toward the men.

The mee ran into Will's house when they saw the policemen coming. Berryman and Munson folicwed.

The hallway was dark, and when they entered they were attacked and afranch on the face and hony. They used their couns, but Berryman does not remember straking old Will.

Patrolman Munson corroborates Berryman. Will.
Patrolman Munson corroborates Berryman.
Capt. McAvoy said to-day that Berryma
had been a policeman only one mouth, an
had so far shown himself to be an efficies
and zealous officer.

Running Short, I From Munery's Weekly,]

K'ngley (to Bingo, who has just moved)-This is a pretty nice house you've got, Bingo, but I thought you said you were going to buy it instead of paying rent.

Bingo—So I was. But I had to pay the trucks man drat.

Master-Now, be sure to wate me at 6 o'clock

Valet -Yes, sir; but beggin' your pardo air, lac't that an awfully early hour for you to gat up?

Master—I don't intend to get up, man. I just want to have the fun of turning/over and going to sleep again.

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